HILEE CAME HOME AN EASY WINNER.

Chris Schawacker Cleaned Up the Betting Ring to the Tone of Several Thousand.

JOCKEY TALLEY REINSTATED.

Jockey Crowhurst Put Up a Clever Ride on Laureate-Celtic Bard a Warm Member Just at Present.

A card without a selling race incorpora ted in the list of racing events was offered for the delectation of the Fair Grounds patrons yesterday. Seldem do raceguers have the opportunity of witnessing an afternoon's sport devoid of a selling race, but such was the case yesterday. Although the programme was not a very attractive one, the two handicaps included turned out spirited betting events and furnished good

Judges Murphy and Price fessed a butto tin in the afternoon which exonerated Jockey Talley from any evil intent in connection with the Lord Neville race of Tues day, and nonorably reinstated the little

Although rain was threatened the greater part of the afternoon, the downpour did not occur until the last race was run. The track was in good form and as fast as pos-

The Initial race of the day brought ten very ordinary 3-year-old maidens to the post for a seven-furlong dash. On previous performances Mandamus looked the best and she was posted a 5 to 2 favorite. It was enparently one of those races which the speculators fight shy of and consequently the betting was light, with possibly Kildurlie the best backed at 9 to 2. Kildariie never cut any figure in the race, as he fell down shortly after the start. Canrobert and J. V. Hays were the pacemakers, but as the field rounded to run home Leo Noster ran through the bunch and came home "on the bit" a couple of lengths in front of J. V. Hays, with Mandamus third.

front of J. V. Hays, with Mandamus third. The second was a six-furlong handleap, with Dave Waldo warmly supported as a favorite and an equal second play on Banish and Hi-Kellor. Hi-Kollor went right out at a breakneck pace, followed by Miss Verna. At the far turn Miss Verne had enough and Dave Waldo then buckied up with the flying leader. He did not reach Hi-Kellor until the sixteenth pole was passed. From there home it was easy for Waldo. Chris Schawacker, a local politician made.

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Chris Schawacker, a local politician, made
a neat clean-up on his good Himyar geldding, Hilee, in the third race. He bet \$2,600
around the ring and backed the gelding
from 8 to 5 to 6 to 5. That Hilee is a racer
of some class cannot be doubted, for he
romped the entire six and a half furious, and the speedy Dollie Weithoff or Mizzoura could never get near enough to him to make him extend himself to his utmost.

Mr. George Rowe turned another profitable trick with his old, but good, gelding. Celtic Bard, in the fourth race, a handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. The good son of The Bard is very sweet this season, and the manner in which he passed Siddubia and Nadrone going down the back-stretch must have made the admirers of Celtie Bard happy. At the far turn he assumed the lead and was never in danger thereafter. He was going away at the finish, while three lengths back Siddubia was battling to keep a length in front of Annie Oldfield.

Jockey Crowburst furnished a bright feature of the day's sport by his strong, nervy and pretty finish on Laureate in the fifth race. A sixteenth out Hi-Noc-Ker looked winner of this race, but Crowhurst brought Laureate in along the rail and forged his way between his-Noc-Ker and the fence. At every jump he aided and lifted Laureate. The old son of Volante re-sponded gamely, and as the winning post passed Laurente was nearly a length the good of Hi-Noc-Ker, with Felix

Bard a beaten-off third. Will Darden's 2-year-old, made a wall, will Darden's 2-year-old, hade a lucky win in the last race under a good ride by Johnny Woods. Obia, after a trouble-some Journey, made a strong bid in the run home for this race, but Wall reached the goal a neck in front. Quick Range was a

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News Around the tack.

There are many boys at the Fair Grounds as-plying to be jockeys. Some have paid for a pockey license, but have no chance to ride, as occurs are afraid to put green boys up in races, Judge Murphy thinks of introducing on the weekly book a race or two for "maiden" jockeys.

Chris Schawacker thought he was in hard luck when he bet \$50 on Kildarile in the first race and Kildarile fell shortly after the start. This loss did not deter him from placing \$500 on Milwan-kee in Chicago and betting \$500 on Hiles in the third race at the Fair Grounds. He cashed both of these bots.

The hand books around St. Louis were swamped with Milwaukee money yesterday. Milwaukee started in the third race at Washington Fark with but 12 pounds up. Although he had Sidney Lacas. Florizar and Advance Guard to beat, the loosi speculiators on turf events went to him with a will. Many a Milwaukee dollar will be paid out this morning.

Jockey Dominick appeared at Judge Murphy's office yesterday morning and reported that he was willing to return to work with Mr. Hughes, The Judge took Dominick over to Hughes's stable, and the boy went back to work. A question was put to Mr. Hughes, why he did not let Dominick have the mount on Lady Callahan in the fourth race, and Mr. Hughes replied: "Dominick has promised me he will be good, obey my orders and remain in the Fair Grounds at night. I want to see if he intends keeping his word before giving him a chance to accept any mounts."

The reinstatement of Jockey Talley is fully explained by the following bulletin issued from the hidges' stand yesterday afternoon:

"ockey Talley has been reinstated. We can find absolutely no evidence of fraud, and other circumstances have developed in the investigation which have induced us to deal ienleantly with the boy. Two years ago at Newport he fell in a race. He was picked un apparently dead and taken to the track hospital. For weeks he lay unconscious, and when he finally recovered his reason was for a time budly clouded. His youth bas come to his aid, and he has gradually improved, but we have in our official knowledge noticed that at times the effects of the fall are felt, and it is scant wender that at times the boy makes mistakes. His habits are exemplary. He was valeted by his father up to the latter's feath and now by an older brother, who gives lim his undivided attention. Further, Early Bird and Lord Neville collided at the start, and close hally so from where he got off.

"We put Talley through a rigid 'sweating'

REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

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The second proved practically easy for Tappan, who was always a hot favorite. Summary:

First race, five and a half furiongs-Golden Age, 123 (Bullman), it to 5, wen; Handy Man, 165 (Matthewn), 25 to 1, second; Harry Herenden, 115 (Caywood), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.985; Eastua, Pangerline, Kohnweath, Paleton, Rust, Eastua, Pangerline, Kohnweath, Paleton, Rust, Eastua, Eastond race, mile and seventy sands-Tappan, 167 (Bullman), 3 to 5, wen; Henry C., 116 (Boland), 3 to 1, second; Sam McKeever, 119 (Holling), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.961. Red Firste, Imp. Ritter Root, Pittall and Belle of Holmiel also m.

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Third race, mile and a quarter—Milevankee, 90 (Knight), 4 to 1, won! Sidney Lacas, 12 (Roes), 6 to 5 second; Piorisar, 108 (Ruliman), 5 to 2 third. Time 150, Advance Guard, Admetus, Our Nellie and The Bobby also ran.

Fourth race, mile and seventy paris—Clay Pointer, 157 (McDermott), 5 to 1, won; Serrano, 12 (Knight), 1 to 2, second; Espionage, 103 (Herger, 7 to 1, third. Time, 154%, Lake Milis, Semper Eadem and George Krab sho ran.

Fifth race, one mile—Bine Lick, 18 (Caywood), 1 to 1, won; Josephine, 18 (Matthews), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:41. The Lady in Bine, Lomond, Maryland Reserve and Jim McCleavy also ran.

Sixth race, one mile—Zorouster, 102 (Martin), 1 to 2, won; Mr. Brown, 105 (Knight), even, second; Bangle, 114 (Bullman), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:50. Even Rice, Boney Boy and Patroon also ran.

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CASHED DUPLICATE TICKETS.

Chicago Bookles Lose Heavily Through Dishonest Employes.

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Chicago, Ill., July II.—Bookmakers at the Washington Fark track have lost thousands of dollars through a swindling scheme that came to light to-day.

The chief factor in the scheme is under arrest, and has named two men as his confederates. All of the pool tickets used at the track are made at a downtown firm in this city, and to-day Irwin Appel, one of their employes, was placed under arrest on the charge of stealing tickets and using them to defraud bookmakers at the track.

After being locked up for an hour he confessed and named C. R. Russell and R. Leavitt, both well known at the track, as

The plan was to watch for the issuing of tickets and then making out a duplicate, rush to the bookmaker as soon as the race was finished, and cashing before the holder of the actual ticket could get around. It is impossible to form an estimate of how large the operations have been, but one bookmaking firm, known as the Frisco Club, has been the heaviest leser, and it is said that it alone is out several thousand dollars. Several other bookmakers have been hit hard.

Card at the Coney Island Track Almost Ruined by Scratches.

New York, July IL—Withdrawals all but ruined the sport at Brighton Beach to-day. Five of the eight in the fourth race and nline of the fourther are promised to be the best of the duy, but with Herbert, Raffaello, Maximo Gomez and others out, it

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Results at Montreal.

Montreal July 11—At Beliair to-day odds-on favorites fared badly. The track was suchy and typest calculations. Surmings—ithe Away. 29 (L. Thompson), 6 to 1 and 6 to 5, won by two lengths: The Benedict. 29 (Coburn), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:21. Lamp Globs also ran.

Second race, half mile, 2-year-olds—Cupa, 100 Grvin), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won by three lengths; Luzile A., 107 (d. Dnly), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Mistgri 100 (Melaughith), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1805. Prince of Song, Bramble, Dandy Boy and Merritto also ran.

Third race, six furlongs—Hungarian, 161 (Coburn), 5 to 1 and 3 to 2, won by one length; Winepress, 100 (Melaudet, 5 to 1 and 2 to 2, second; Queen Anne, 34 G. Hora), 20 to 1, third-Time, 1224, Looram, Fessy F., Snowstorm and Governor Russell also ran.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth—Alfred Vargrave, 100 (Hyan), even, won by one length; Klity Regent, 30 (Coburn), 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, second: Viscount, 100 (Castro), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2007. King Eliswood and Geoglis Khan also ran.

Fifth race, full course, steeplechase, handleap— Results at Montreal.

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Fifth race, full course, steeplechase, handleap—Arrezzo, 190 (Huston), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, won by three lengths; The Moron, 146 aC. Brown), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Last Fellow, 138 (Moxley), 8 to 5, third. No time taken, Sir Lawrence, Red Pat and The Sird also ran.

Detroit Harness Races.

Detroit Mich. July II.—Darkness stopped to-day's racing at the Windsor track, leaving the interesting event of the afternoon, the 2:55 pace, unfinished, Riley E, had been credited with two heats and Harry O, and Redgal with one each, and the country of the first two heats it appeared to be any-body's race, but Milton S, who was favored by the betting could not finish in front. Nichol B, gave the leaders some close brushes in each leaf. Frank Bogash drove Harry O, out from behind to a sensational winting of the third heat, and Redgal won the fourth pluckity. It was freely charged that tow if any of the dozen starters in the 2:20 tret wanted to win it.

In every heat they scored about a dozen times. X-nay McCarthy was fined 3:00 for alleged failure to drive Lord McDonald to win, and after the nucceeding heat the judges put un McHenry on McCarthy's sulky, Ledita, favorie in the 2:15 pace, was drawn after two heats, and Lady Piper won the race. The wind blew very brick and cut up the back stretch, but the track was good. Attendance, 1,959.

2:15 pace, purse \$605—Lady Piper won second, third and fourth heats and race. Time, 2:124, Arra, Carmella. Seneca See, Lottle Spon and Lolita also started.

NICHOLS TOO GOOD, BOSTON VERY LUCKY,

Bad Light and Good Pitching Made Hitting Uncertain, but Beaneaters Got a Few.

WON THE GAME. TENNEY

His Home Run in the Seventh Inning Was Enough to Land the Money - Young Pitched Well.

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To-Day's Schedule. Pestan at St. Lorts, Philadelphia at Cincincatt, Bresklyn at Pittsburg.

Tenney, the scraggy collegian, who looks like a cross between a Cuban bandit and a stage highwayman in his ball clothes, saved, and then won yesterday's game for Boston. In the seventh inning the score stood 0 to 0. Then Tenney natled a straight one, and sent it to deep center, back of the clubbouse, for a home run. It was a line shot-a homer nuywhere. Later on Boston made two runs, which were quite unnecessary. Nichols was too good and shut

It was a dark day and ill-lit, too. The sun got between the storm clouds and produced that horrible, yellow light, which is not bright, nor yet dark, and which is the worst batting light that can be. Thus the day suited both Young and Nichols, the veteran straight ball artists to a tee-golf tee, pink tee, T cart, tea tray, any kind of T. Nichols had a bit the best speed and "wave" on his ball. Cy did not seem to have his old speed, or his proper "jump." He was using a good curve, which was effective on the whole. If Cy would only "dink his slow" in these close ones, as he did on Sunday when he was ten runs aheal.

he might do some better.

Beyond all question it was the best and most satisfactory game the St. Louis team has played this season. The batters went out in a hurry, the fielders got to their positions and the game was over in a little bit. This is good. The games played by the St. Lovis club this season have taken entirely too long, much longer than those of any other club in the League, Yesterday's game was all right in that particular. And that particular is an important particu-

Now and then St. Louis had a chance to Now and then St. Louis had a chance to make runs, but you could not blame the men for not hitting, the day was so dark. Keister and Donovan both had chances to do something with the bat, but missed connection. The hitting done by Boston was pure luck. Tenny just happened to meet the ball and gent it.

Dillard and Wallace made some nice plays, and the fielding all round was sharp. Criger threw like a shot and Sullivan was also severe on runners.

A single by Collins, a triple by Freeman and a single by Lowe scored Boston's two runs in the ninth liming and cinched the game beyond a doubt.

The Official Score.

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BASEBALL GOSSIP.

F. De Haas Robison Talks About His

F. De Hass Robison, president of the St. Louis Buseball Club, arrived from the East Louis Buseball Club, arrived from the East yesterday. Like his estimable brother, Mr. Rohtson is a good loser. A hilarious man in victory, he is even-tempered and amiable in defeat. If he has been disappointed by the work of his very expensive team he worked so hard and spent so much money and valuable time to organize, he would not admit it. Last winter Mr. Robison spent \$25,000 and two months to get together a club which looked like a pennant winner and which is now in sixth place, below cheappiles like Cincinnatt, Chicago and Phinadelphia, Some of the players the cast off, sold at a sacrifice, to make room for his high-priced stars, his pennant winners, are playing with teams far above him in the race, vide Cross, Quinn, Childs, Zimmer and O'Connor. These men, who were not good enough for St. Louis, are helping other teams wipe the earth with the club they did not class high enough for. But the genlai, even-tempered Mr. Robison would not admit that it hurt him.

"The boys have had hard fortune," he sald. "They have been lighted right along. At no time this season have we had the entire team in the game—that is, our team as it should be. Heldrick has been out, Donovan, Donlin, Wallace, McGraw and Keister, Burkett and McGann are the only men who have been right there all the time. Of course we had good substitutes for these men, but even the substitutes for these men, but vesterday. Like his estimable brother, Mr.

even the substitutes got hort when their stars were injured, as did Donlin when Heidrick gave way.

"Even now the team has as good a chance as any if some one will only throw Brooklyn down a few games. We are in with the others, but Brooklyn is a very long way in front, and unless some one heads it off for a series of games I fear the race will be over by August 15."

Asked if he was not disappointed with the work of the team; if he did not think that, injuries and all taken into consideration, it should have done better, Mr. Robison admitted that the club had, of course, disappointed him, or rather that results had been disappointing, but revetted to the injured list to explain the low status of the great individual team he possesses.

Mr. Robison should not own a winning team. He deserves to own it, and tried to own it. But he is such a game and gallant closer that it would be a very great pity that so good a loser should not have a full chance to exercise in its plenitude his great virtue of losing easily.

Mr. Robison and Mr. Selee of Boston

chance to exercise in its plenitude his great virtue of losing easily.

Mr. Robison and Mr. Selee of Boston stood in the stand locking at the game. Mr. Selee was bewailing his club's hatd luck or bad playing. He had a companion in Mr. Robison who was not wailing. But both gentlemen agreed on one thing—that this year's Brooklyn club was the eighth wonder of the world.

"I saw them play St. Louis in Brooklyn." said Mr. Robison, "I never saw a club work so well together. It was marvelous."

"We had them beaten four games in Boston," said Mr. Seelee. "Yet they beat us out in the end by clever basebail. We never made a mistake that they did not take instant and effective advantage of. Never nimy life have I seen such a club to keep opponents from scoring. Many times in our four-game series at Boston we had the bases full and no one out, a man on seesond and no one out, or any possible situation you can imagine that should produce runs. Yet, If necessary, they shut, us off. Not only that, You could be killing their pitcher until the bases got full and maybe a run or so in. Then, when you felt sure that it was a case of five or six runs. East

would be cut off with one or two. It is wonderful.

"Then, on the other hand, let them at but get a man on base, let your team err with hand or head for an instant, and they are pouring over the plate like women rushing a bargain counter. You cannot hold them off to save your soul.

"We, ourselves, have long had a reputation of holding opposing clubs down to few runs and making as many runs off hits as the next team. But this Brooklyn club has outpaced us all.

"They may call it luck, I don't. It is good baseball, nothing clse, Hanion has a great reputation now, but I predict that after this season his crown will be brighter than ever. He certainly has a team that is playing marvelous baseball. Every man on it is full of resource, of confidence and of winning desire, Individually, his men do not overshadow those of many other teams. Collectively, they have them all beaten so far."

"No club can look well or fast if it is not hitting," said Mr. Robison, "Now, I think that our team, which has been winning games laiely, is the weakest we have had in this senson. Yet it has won more games than our strongest team has, Why? Just because it has been hitting. Lack of hitting is what has broken up your team, Mr. Sclee, and what has hed ours back. If Burkett and Donovan had been hitting as they are now we would be up with Brooklyn. You may have a good team, good runners, fielders and pitchers, but to win it must hit. Put your good team against a bad team, let the bad team hit, while your good team docks like ready money, while the good one looks like ready money, while the good one looks dead."

"Mine certainly is dead," said Mr. Selee. As he spoke Tenney rapped out his homer, and the Boston manager smile the first smile of a month. He knew one run was enough to win.

The "Boxer" revolt in China must have made severe drafts upon the Chink laundrymen of St. Louis. Nothing else can explain the decidedly solled and unsightly appearance of certain players' uniforms. Baseball is not a parlor game and cannot be played in a dress suit. Still, a player need not let his clothes go unwashed until he looks as if he had been subbing for a garbage man on a busy beat. "Wash up," as the rock said to the wave.

Nichols was just as good as ever yester-day. When his arm was hart this spring they said he would never he Nichols again. He had the steam, the "wave," everything he ever had. Wonderful fellow is Nichols.

Cuppy will pitch for Boaton to-day. If "Cup" follows the lead of Cross, Zimmer, Quinn and others, he will make St. Louis Very Sorry he was turned loose. Mr. Robison announced yesterday that the Kansas City club had begged the loan of Thomas and Buelow for the season. Mr. Robison stated that the request would be granted on condition that the Kansas City club consented to return the men immediately upon being requested to do so by the St. Louis club. It is usual when a player is farmed out for the club to which he is farmed to hold him for the season. On this basis Hemphill, Harper and other St. Louis players were loaned last spring.

If Buelow is farmed out, it is not easy to see what the St. Louis club will do for a coacher. When the young catcher is not leaned to amateur clubs, he is always on the coaching lines. Just how a youth of his age and inexperience, fresh from a minor league and the amateur diamonds of the Choctaw Nation, can be reckoned a better coacher than McGraw, Robison, et al. is not easy to see. But Buelow has been doing most of the coaching just the same.

"I have seen," said Mr. Wayman Me-Creery yesterday, "a deal of discussion anent the relative possibilities of throwing, hitting and catching base balls and cricket balls. We must all agree that the cricket balls is harder to hit a distance, throw or hold. But what I want to ask is, How far can a stone—a smooth pebble from the brook—be thrown? I heard of a man who would back himself to throw 180 yards once in three tries with a pebble picked up at haphazard. I heard that he had a record of over 200 yards. When I was a schoolboy I saw a man throw a certain distance at a bird on a tree. The tree was over 100 feet high. He threw over the tree. The distance from where he stood to the tree was 110 yards, stepped off. That stone must have gone over 140 yards. It was a straight throw, too.

WADDELL JUMPS PITTSBURG. Big Twirler thas Signed to Play With Semiprofessionals.

Semiprofessionals.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., July II.—Rube Waddelt, the once famous twiler of the Pittsburg club, who was suspended last week, has apparently made good his threat to cut loose from the Pirates entirely. He refuses to longer be a bad boy under discipline, and to day sent word that he had contracted to play for the rest of the season with the club at Panxsutawney, Pa.

Playing center for Millyale against Punxsutawney yesterday Rube made a home run, the only score for Millyale. He will receive £5 for each game he plays with Punxsutawney.

Punxsutawney.

Milton Won.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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There have been many sensational rumors egarding Waddell's suspension from Pittsurg. The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph, those sporting editor is said to be on the
inside, makes the following remark to-

right:

"They say that Rube left his wife witnout a word as to her future home. Forgetting that he has a better half has been the big fellow's trick lately. Whenever Mrs. Waddell came along Rube overlooked that he had a boarding-house on Meyran avenue, and hung his hat up somewhere in Allegheny. The club will pay no attention to the big fellow."

PITTSBURG 4, BROOKLYN O. Nops Pitched Poorly and Made a Fumble and Wild Pitches.

Pittsburg, Fa., July II.—Nope pitched only a mediocre game and made the stateout of Brooklyn look worse by giving Pittsburg three runs by making a fumble and two wild threex. Phillips had the visitors faded all the way. At-tendance, 2006. Score:

Totals22 10 27 13 2 Totals21 4*23 15 3

CINCINNATI 7, PHILADELPHIA 6. Great Batting Raily in the Ninth Netted Four Runs. Cincinnati, C., July II.—Cincinnati made another great ninth-inning finish to-day. With one out in the ninth Wood tripled and beitz hit for four bases. Filek minded Breitenstein's hard liner. Barrett singled. France then took Donn-hue's place. Corocran walked. Ecckley's hit won the game. Errors gave the Phillies all their runs. Score:

*Batted for Scott in ninth, tOne out when winning ru

Indianapolis 3-8. Indianapolis 3-8. Indianapolis, July II. – Indianapolis defeated Minneapolis in both games of a double-header to-day. Kellum outpointed Harvey, the California southpaw, in the first game. Harvey was unable to get control, and, through his widness and sharp and timely hitting, last. Two youngsters were placed on the slab by their respective teams in the accord game. Stimmel, who pitched for Cincinnati, won his game from Halley, whom Minneapolis got from Easton. It was anybody's contest until a double play put Minneapolis out for it in the minth, when they were within one run of tying. Score:

Buffalo, N. Y., July 11.—Chicago was again beaten by Buffalo to-day. Both Katrol and Fisher tried hard to stem the tide of victory, but were untable to do so. One of the features was Atherton's hitting. Amole pitched strong and was well supported. Score:

Kansas City 6, Detroit 0.

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the Kareas City team to victory to-day, and aided by the fire fielding behind him, seered a shut out against the home team. Two very questionable decisions by Cantillon gave the visitors their first two runs, but the four gathered in the eighth were the result of five him, one of them a double. Ryan was put out of the game for questioning a doubtful decision and Schnefer for jumping over into the bleachers to resent an u-sulting remark addressed to him by a spectator. Sorre:

Batteries-Detroit, Miller and Shaw; Kansas City, Patten and Gouding.

SIOUX CITY PLAYER BLACKLISTED. Charged With Assaulting Catcher Wilson With a Bat.

Wilson With a Bat.

St. Joseph, Mo., July II.—President Thos.
J. Hickey of the Western League te-night issued an order blacklisting Center Fielder Hausen of Sioux City for assaulting "Bill" Wilson, catcher of the Omnha team, last Monday at Sioux City.

Hausen used a ball bat, inflicting injuries on Wilson's head that leave him irrational much of the time. President Hickey notified the National League president of his intention, which means that Hausen will be blacklisted there.

Western League. St. Joseph, Mo., July 11.-Score:

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Des Moines, Ia., July 11.-Score; Des Moines ... 1 6 6 2 6 3 6 1 P. H. E. Pieble ... 0 9 6 2 6 0 0 6 0 2 7 3 F. H. E. Eatteries Glade and Loman; Johnson, Whitzidge and Graham.

Stoomington 7, Decatur 6. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Decatur, Ill., July IL—Bloomington defeated becatur again this afternoon in the second of a series of three games. Millett, the new pitches for Decatur, did well until the sixth inning, when Bloomington made four successive hits. The score:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Unionville, Mo., July II.—The game of half at this place to-day between Unionville and Milton, in., resulted in II to I2 in favor of Milton. ERNE'S STOCK IS RISING. Friends Believe Him Clever Enough

to Evade McGovern's Rushes. REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July II.—As the day for the Erne-McGovern fisht draws near interest in the mutch increases and the sporting resorts are full of men who talk of noth-Brite McCovern fisht draws near interest in the mach Covern fisht draws near interest in the mach covern fisht draws near interest in the mach covern fisht and the sporting resorts are full of mee and the sporting resorts are full of mee and the sporting in good to the chances of their favorite. Enais almost down to the necessary IS pounds, and the easy manner in which he took off the extra weight has caused his stock to rise above par. He will have no trouble in weighing in at IS pounds, he declares, and has lost no strength while training.

Several smail bets have been made, but it is the ring side as three as usual, until at the ring side as three as usual, until at the ring side as three as usual, until at the ring. McGovern's friends are offering 2 to 1 that the Brooklyn boys will stay the limit and even money that he will knock Erne out. Good judges believe that the Brooklyn contingent will be adaly scorched if these odds are offered on the might of the fight.

His men know that his first will be a bit in the resort with that knowled thish and have usorled with that knowled thish and have usorled with that knowledge constantly in sagit, and consequently have taken no chance in getting into the best possible condition.

They are in shape to enter the ring at the present moment, and the few days left between now and Monday will put a finish to their condition that could not be improved.

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JOHN NELSON STILL LEADS.

Chicago Man Keeps Ahead of the Eastern Sprinters. Boston, Mass., July II.—The hard riding that John Nelson of Chicago has done for two nights did not keep him from leading his opponents once again in to-night's two hours in the six-day gold wheel race at Charles River Park. Burns Pierce seems to be improving in riding form.

To-night Stinson led to the tenth rolle and Nelson thereafter. The riding score to-night was: Nelson thereafter. The ridinght was:
Nelson, 64 miles 1,758 yards.
Pierce, 64 miles 291 yards.
Stinson, 52 miles 1,148 yards.
Stinson, 52 miles 1,148 yards.
Miller, 57 miles 511 yards.
Total for the three nights:
Nelson, 155 miles 154 yards.
Pierce, 192 miles 1,544 yards.
Stinson, 185 miles 811 yards.
Miller, 179 miles 1,238 yards.

VARDON AGAIN BEATEN.

English Golfer Once More Defeated by Best Ball of Two Opponents. by Rest Hall of Two Opponents.

Chicago, Ill., July Il.—Harry Vardon, the English golfer, lost again to-day. He and Fred Herd played a thirty-six-hole match with Will Smith and David Bell and lost three down, two to play. In the afternoon play Vardon putted poorly in contrast to the work of Smith.

The result of the afternoon play was that Vardon and Herd won four holes and helved eight. The winners totaled 165, as against the losers' 189.

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